

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 72.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

PRICE TWO CENTS

COUPONS CAN BE APPLIED TO RESERVES

Seventy Cents Due on Reserved Ticket Purchases

NO. 22 SATURDAY

Explanation by Basil MacLean as to Rate Necessary

As there has been some discussion as to the amount allowed on coupons applied against reserved seats at the hockey games an explanation has been offered to the student body by Basil C. MacLean, President of the Council and Student member of the Athletic Board.

At the Forum this year rush seats will be sold at fifty cents and the reserved seats at one dollar. The Athletic Board coupon (number 22 on Saturday) will entitle any student to a rush seat at the McGill home games. If he wishes to make reservations thirty cents will be allowed on the one dollar tickets, leaving him a balance of seventy cents to pay.

In order to clean up any misunderstanding and in keeping with the policy of advising students of the details of financial arrangements of both the Council and the Athletic Board a frank explanation is given as to the method of distributing the profits on seat sales.

The Ordinary Stub Ticket is valued at 20c., 10% is deducted for tax, leaving a balance of 18c., 60% of this amount goes to the Forum, leaving to the Athletic Board the balance of 10.5c., as the net paper value of the stub ticket.

The Reserved Seat Ticket has a value of \$1.00, leaving a balance of 90c. after the tax deduction has been made, 60% of this goes to the Forum leaving 36c. as the balance coming to the Board. Now, by allowing the student 30c. for his coupon the Athletic Board receives a balance of only 6c. on each reserved seat ticket sold, whereas if an allowance of 50c. was made there would be a net loss of 14c. on each sale.

The students will now readily understand the action of the Board through their Secretary and Director, Major Forbes, in fixing the net value of the stubs at thirty cents, on their application against purchase in the reserved section. Major Forbes emphasizes the necessity of exchanging stub coupons for reserved seats before 5.30 p.m. Friday at the Union.

PLUM DUFF EFFECTS ROUTED BY MAT MEN

The extra weight which had been acquired by the wrestlers during the holiday season by feasting on plum duff and Christmas Turkey was successfully routed at the Strathcona Hall last night. Coach Smith who put the grapplers through their paces, quickly noticed the increased "middle regions" and gave them instructions how to reduce accordingly. Last night's practice was only a light workout as it was felt that on account of the approaching examinations, no casualties were desired.

As soon as the mid-term exams have become a thing of the past, the wrestlers intend to begin practice in earnest, turning out regularly three times a week. It is expected that another inter club meet will be arranged shortly so that the mat men will be able to have more experience in their chosen sport.

BASKETBALL TEAMS AT MONTREAL HIGH

Seniors, Intermediate B's and Juniors Hold Workout

Coaches Van Wagner and Moore put the basketballers of the Senior Intermediate B, and Junior squads through their paces at the Montreal High Gym, yesterday afternoon.

Most of the regulars were on the floor at 5.30 p. m. and after a bit of basket and floor work, temporary fives worked out against one another. The younger men made the seniors extend themselves, and fought well with a creditable amount of energy and willingness.

The constant use of the spares, to overcome the advantages of reach and weight held by the more experienced players, aided the younger players materially.

All squads showed the conditioning and team work that come from consistent training and, with a few

LECTURE ON EXCAVATIONS AT CARTHAGE

Illustrations of Priceless Works of Art

COUNT de PROROK

In Convocation Hall of Royal Victoria College at 8.15

The Count Byron Khun de Prorok will give an illustrated lecture tonight at 8.15 in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. the subject of which will be "Recent discoveries in the ruins of ancient Carthage."

Carthage, that proud imperial city, one-time mistress of the Mediterranean, the home of the brave wanderers, the guardian of vast quantities of treasure and priceless masterpieces of art, the Carthage of grandeur, wealth and magnificence that was but is no longer, cannot always keep hidden its secrets and mysteries today this heritage of the past is being brought to light: Carthage is being excavated.

The Count de Prorok is an eminent archaeologist and has been director of the Carthaginian excavations for several years. He was sent out by the French Government to investigate the site, and immediately found evidence and relics of a very advanced civilization which lay buried in the refuse and debris of a modern but less civilized community. He found that there had been no less than seven different cities built on the same spot, but that each in its time had been destroyed. In mythology Queen Dido is credited with having founded the city which Trojan Aeneas found so wonderful and alluring.

This celebrated man, who will lecture tonight, will give his audience the benefit of the most recent discoveries in this ancient treasure-house. He could tell of mysterious tales of robbers and brigands who have tried to acquire unlawfully objects produced during the golden age of Grecian art, objects of which it is a crime to whisper even such a word as price. He might tell of a heavily laden treasure ship which even now lies at the bottom of the harbour of Carthage; he has pictures taken from an aeroplane of the excavations as they are in progress, as well as water colours and oils which he has himself painted showing the fruits of his labours in the shape of wonderful antiquities.

The Count de Prorok visited McGill last year and those who heard him will remember the excellence of his lecture at that time. Again at this season he has consented to address the students on the same subject, which will be given in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College at 8.15.

CO-EDS ABDUCTED; LEFT IN CEMETERY

Dumping in Burial Plot Was Part of Initiation

With a stiff breeze whipping shrilly about them and a cold, pale moon casting ghost-like shadows from above 18 University coeds found themselves marooned in a forsaken necropolis near the outskirts of Bloomington recently.

Cries of, "Where are we?" "Is this a grave-yard?" "There's a tombstone," "I'm standing on a dead man," and others of a like nature mingled with the gloomy moan of the breeze as the frightened girls made haste to locate the nearest exit from the burial ground.

After a hasty conference in the shadow of a tombstone, the trembling students noted the dim outlines of a gate in the distance and stumbling over graves and darting around markers, overjoyed at their discovery, the frantic coeds evacuated the "city of the dead."

Walking a short distance, the neophytes, pledges of the Outing Club, discovered their tormentors awaiting them. The party then traveled via trucks to the women's gymnasium where refreshments were served. The grave-yard stunt was a part of the more workouts to go before their important games should make any of the city or intercollegiate quints

PLUMBERS' BALL ASSURED SUCCESS

Only Few Tickets Left For Dance Enthusiasts

At 11 A. E. yesterday, tickets for the "Plumbers' Ball" went on sale, and by 2 P. M. exactly one hundred and eighty-seven had changed hands. There still remain twenty-three to be sold, and all those who failed to get their tickets yesterday, are advised to apply at Harry's office without delay. The committee cannot reserve the pastebards on any account, and it's a case of "first come, first served."

It has been definitely decided to make use of every room in the Engineering Building, with the exception of the offices. The fourth year Civil Drafting room will be prettily decorated by the B. E. S. and will be used by them exclusively as a sitting room. Accommodation for others will be made in the reading-room, the common room and rooms 53 and 54. Second year are also contemplating decorating their large drafting room on the fourth floor. Provision has also been made for cloak-rooms, rooms for the patronesses, guests, committee etc. And of course a general information maintained at Harry's office.

The program design has been completed, while the Architects are ready to commence decorating on Monday week. The committee announce that no less than seven different varieties of novelties will be presented to the guests, and also that many special attractions will be provided between dances, so that from present be a right merrie evening.

DARTMOUTH ABOLISHES FRESHMAN RUSHING BY ITS FRATERNITIES

A drastic step was taken by the Administration of Dartmouth College last week when they issued an edict commanding all fraternities to confine their rushing to men in the second or higher years. In other words after the close of the present academic year no men will be pledged to a fraternity at Hanover in his freshman year. The new ruling has met with the approval of the student body who almost unanimously declare it a great improvement over the old system which required so many interfraternity rules and encouraged the breaking of such rules.

Speaking of the ruling R. A. Reading, president of the Interfraternity Council at Hanover, stated in an interview with "The Dartmouth" that the new time for pledging does away with the necessity for so many rules as were in force this year and also eliminates the consequent inability to enforce such rules. Too, the freshmen will have more of a chance for a true rating, in that athletics will not be overemphasized.

The announcement of the Administration states in part: "The interpolation of fraternity interests into the freshman year at Dartmouth is a maladjustment. Its processes are harmful to the class, demanding to the fraternities and injurious to the morale of the College."

"The increasing seriousness of the situation during recent years has been largely due to what in many ways has been a desirable development, namely, an increasing number of chapters. Coincident with this, nevertheless, the tendency remains among most of the fraternities old and new, to establish contracts with men of a common type and to judge fraternity success by the number of men of this kind who are eventually pledged. These men aggregate a relatively small group."

—The Varsity

The time of the examinations draweth nigh, and daily the main Drag becomes more and more deserted, as youth after youth hies him homeward to open Calculus or Economics, and diligently delve for such knowledge as may come, carry, for a day or so, and then away into the limbo of forgotten things. Truly has it been said that no matter how hard a student may plun there is always one thing that he can do better, easier and quicker than learn and that is forget.

The Brunswickian initiation of the pledges they having been taken to the cemetery blind-folded and then left to their fate.

NO ISSUE SATURDAY
The final issue of the daily before examination week, will appear tomorrow morning. There will be no issue on Saturday.

HOCKEY MEN PREPARE FOR UNIVERSITE

Forward Line Shows Great Improvement

RICH IN GOALIES

Rooters Needed to Back Team At Forum on Saturday

There may be some surprise when the McGill squad meets the University of Montreal on Saturday night. Vast improvement, especially on the forward line will be noted by those who saw the last game, and Jack Mickle and Art Abbott are bound to dazzle the Frenchmen's goalies with some of their new plays.

The trip to the States and subsequent practice has made a great difference in the team. They are more used to playing together by now, and two months of hard training are showing effects. As is a matter of speculation as to who the Coach will choose for goalkeeper for the game as Cameron and Reid are both playing excellent hockey, but no matter who is chosen, the Frenchmen will have to show some pretty good shooting to get past him.

At the practice yesterday there was no lack of substitutes and the men were constantly changing places. Abbott is now playing left wing with Mickle back at centre which seems to suit both of them better. The game on Saturday is the first home game for the Red and White and all McGill fans are expected to be on hand to cheer the men on. The game will be played at the new Forum rink and the students' coupons will be accepted for rush seats. Coupon No. 22 will be taken at the rink, but it will be necessary to exchange this at the Union if reserved seats or boxes are desired. This must be done before 5.30 P. M. on Friday.

McGill is all out to overcome the U. of M. lead and rooster support is very necessary to help them along. The Band will be there and it is hoped that the rooters will be behind it.

DAME RUMOR WHISPERS ON MEDS.' DANCE

Committee Hard at Work Gathering Ideas

DATE—FEB. 20th.

Best Programme Design Will Gain Complimentary Ticket

Members of the medical dance committee have been conducting special researches during the late lamented holidays for ideas new and adaptable to the annual gathering of the medicals in the New Medical Building. No advance information is being given out at this early date, but it is safe to say that the affair will be such that the accounts of it given by those fortunate enough to attend will be even more glowing than the advances made by the press agents before the dance.

Members and graduates of the medical faculty may submit designs for a programme up till January 24th, after which time they will be impartially judged and the originator of the best design will be presented with a ticket to the dance.

The date has been set for February 20th, careful consideration has been given to the selection of a suitable date and arrangements have been made to prevent any other events conflicting with this.

The committee, as mentioned elsewhere in these columns, will meet today to discuss further details and arrange for a division of the work. Such energy at this early date augurs well for the success of what is generally regarded as one of the major functions of the year.

A bootlegger suggests that Americans should boost home trade by buying moonshine instead of imported liquor. Here is a good chance to do for your country.

THEOLOGY 2 WON BASKETBALL GAME

Meds. 1 Default Game To Commerce I

Of the two basketball games scheduled to be played at Moisson Hall last night between Commerce I and Meds. I, and between Theology II and Commerce II only the latter was played, owing to the failure of Meds. I to appear with a full line-up of players. Consequently this game goes to Commerce I by default.

Theo. II added another victory to their former over Pharmacy, by defeating Commerce II by a score of 23-9. At no time were the Theologues in danger throughout the game. During the first period of play the Commersals were unable to break up the plays of the Theolog forwards, and at half time they had not succeeded in scoring while the Theologs gained 9 points.

In the second half the Commersals rallied after shifting their line-up and their strenuous efforts were rewarded by obtaining 9 point but the more skillful combination consisting of Eddy, Stewart and Whitmore for the Theologs evaded their onslaught by many tricky plays, and scored 14 more points. The final score being 23-9.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Commerce	Theologs
Housner	Forward
Priest	Eddy
Lebaron	Whitmore
Centre	
Defence	
Howitz	Stewart
Kelland	Smith
Spare	Scharf
Lewis	Ginn

Harvard Commons Was Notorious For Bad Food

The closing of the Memorial Hall dining-room marks the end of a long history of efforts to maintain a "Union" When the University was started in 1636, the Pilgrim Fathers insisted that Harvard imitate the English universities in compelling students to eat at a common table. Accordingly Nathaniel Eaton, started the first dining-hall which established for Harvard, it has been said, a reputation for poor food that has clung to it for almost three centuries.

With the flight of Eaton to England, matters began to mend somewhat. The commons were moved to a newly constructed building, in which the elaborate system of English Commons was scrupulously carried out.

In spite of repeated fines for eating out of commons a strong dislike to be herded together and forced to eat poor food, gradually drove the students to eating in public taverns. The attempts of the authorities to enforce the rules soon aroused the students' active revolts in which they met force with force. The simplest and most popular expression of disapproval of the food consisted in impromptu bombardments, when the offending tables, pies and puddings were hurled about the room followed, in the more acute manifestations, by the tables were and utensils.

At last, in 1825 conditions had reached such a pitch that the Faculty, tired by a century of wrangling and disappointments, finally allowed students to board at private houses.

But permissions were granted so freely that by 1845 less than one-sixth of the College was in Commons. By this time the whole business had become a white elephant, until, under the unexpected hands of outside speculators, it proved a flat failure, and was abandoned.

However prices soon rose to such an extent that poorer students had to "board themselves." As one remarked, "I can get along quite well for nine dollars a term." In 1865 Thayer Commons were started in the terminal station of the "Harvard Branch Railway" which had just been forced out of business. This venture was successful that in 1874, at the suggestion of President Eliot, who had been making extensive investigations on the subject both here and abroad, the concern was reorganized, expanded, and placed in the nave of Memorial Hall, where it has remained until this day.

Very Much

"I'm sorry to hear of your husband's death. Did he leave very much?"

"Yes, nearly every night."

Wrong Again

A sailor, coming home unexpectedly, threw his arm around his wife and kissed her. Without turning from her ironing she murmured: "A quart of milk and a pint of cream."

DR. ADAMS ON GEOLOGY IN CEYLON

Southern District of Island Very Ancient

FORMER DEAN

McGill's Ex-professor of Geology Lectures to Colombo University

Colombo, Nov. 27, 1924.—Last night, Dr. F. A. Adams, D.Sc. F. R. S., formerly Dean of the Faculty of science and Professor of Geology at McGill, gave a lecture on the geology of Ceylon to the Colombo Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society.

The distinguished Canadian, who has been studying geology in the Orient since he served his connection with the Montreal University in the spring commenced by pointing out that History, Archaeology, and geology were all sections of one great subject. History dealt with mankind since written records began, Archaeology traced out the human story from relics and remains, while geology explained the early ages of the world, when it was forming into its present shape.

A geologist deciphered the records to the earth's history by the layers and strata of rocks which he found. The man in the street was apt to regard the earth's crust as without a definite structure or story, but the trained eye, looking at a quarry or river bank, saw its well-defined layers or time stone, which had been slowly pressed into its present condition.

Each bed of rock contained shells or bones of sea animals, deposited at the time the rocks were settled, similar to the present marine deposits illustrated by the challenger's discoveries. While many beds had been only slightly raised, there was now on point in the Himalayas, 18,000 feet above sea-level, where the rocks were entirely made up from the remains of small marine creatures. By a study of such sediments, which now everywhere composed the crust of the earth the geologist was able to read the world's history from the earliest times.

In prehistoric days, there was very clear evidence that South India and Ceylon comprised an old continent which stood out of the sea and represented one of the earliest land areas in history to the north, where now northern India and the Himalayas, once stretched a vast ocean. By great earthquakes the bed of this sea was raised to the greatest altitude in the world.

Ceylon's southern, mountainous district still represented the ancient continent, and had not been covered by water since the first days of the earth. The rest of the island was more level, and showed that within a recent period speaking in a geological manner, the island had been raised from the floor of the sea. This elevation had doubled the previous island size, and illustrated the latest chapter in the book of geological history.

There were still many forces at work on the land. Throughout the long ages the continent had been exposed to the action of the weather, and the ancient rock layers were being rotted away to the fertile red soil on which the plantations flourished. In these original rocks were found the gems of Ceylon.

In conclusion Dr. Adams offered a few remarks about the similarity and the difference between the ancient rocks of Canada, with its great mineral deposits, and the ancient rocks of Ceylon with this gem deposits. The old primitive land area of South Ceylon was similar to the Laurentian Plateau some two million square miles in area. But in Canada the ice-sheets had carried off its soft soil, leaving the metal bearing rocks bare, while in Ceylon the earth remained as a covering.

Life's Tragedy

There was a young lady named Rose Who always had dozens of boys But single she stayed And died an old maid For she didn't know how to propose.

Ex.

"You say she is very old fashioned?"

"Yeh, very modest."

"Kinda strict and proper, huh?"

"Yeh, when she wants a drink she calls for 'boot-limb' whiskey."

Ex.

A RATTLING FLIVVER GATHERS NO WOMEN.

Y.M.C.A. TEAM PUT IT OVER MCGILL SIX

Intermediate A. Basketball at Central Y.

SCORE 17-16

McGill Weakens in Last Half Giving Victory to Y.M.C.A.

The Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was the scene of a fast and closely contested struggle last night when the Y. M. C. A. husky six defeated McGill's Intermediate A. Basketball team by the score of 17-16.

Play started soon after 5.30 with a brilliant attack by the Y. M. C. A. team. By means of a series of swift neat passes and an accurate shot they secured the first basket within the first thirty seconds of play. Their sudden onslaught took the McGill team completely by surprise, but they quickly rallied and carried the play down to their opponents' end, where they kept it for the next five minutes. Due to a foul by a Y. M. C. A. man two free shots were given, and Silverman of McGill neatly scored on both of them.

The McGill team now continued having the better of the home team and appeared to outclass them with in team work and in the accuracy of their shots. This superiority, or at least temporary superiority, of the University's team was in evidence throughout the rest of the half, McGill scoring five times to Y. M. C. A.'s three. At the end of the first half the score 12-9 for McGill.

The second half started with play going at top speed and with McGill still on the offensive, but it was clear that its team was beginning to feel the pace and the shots became more and more erratic. Furthermore the Y. M. C. A. team were frequently breaking through, and although they were also erratic it was evident that, while the McGill men were getting worse the Y. M. C. A. were getting better. In the next ten minutes McGill scored four points and Y. M. C. A. scored two.

With five minutes to go the home team urged on by their supporters on the side lines produced a wonderful burst of energy, attack with great vigour, carried all before them, and piled up seven points; thus making a final score of 17-16 in favour of the Y. M. C. A.

The whole game was characterized by swiftness of play, by clever team work and by systematic checking on both sides. The Y. M. C. A. men were faster and were in better training than those of McGill, but the latter were more sure of themselves, and were, for the first half at least, more accurate in their shots.

The following was the lineup:—

Y. M. C. A.	McGILL
Right Forward	
Simmons	Silverman
Left Forward	
Centre	
Weldon	Weldon
Laing	Laing
Right Guard	
Solomon	Milne
Left Guard	
Reepie	Schwartzman
Doby	Rafolovitch

Vers Libre

There's lots of things. That bother me. For instance— Blondes. And people. Who own cars. And don't know what. They're really for. I have tough luck. It always seems. That when I make. A date. And I am broke. It always rains. And I have to borrow. Taxi fare. Of the girl. I'm taking out. Then there are. Other worries. For example. The girl back home. Some me pajamas. Twice as large. As they ought to be. And I'm wondering if. I ought to wear them. Twice as long. To make up for it. Then there's exams. Coming next week. To bother me. And so I guess. That I won't write. Any wise cracks.

Ex.

There's lots of things. That bother me. For instance— Blondes. And people. Who own cars. And don't know what. They're really for. I have tough luck. It always seems. That when I make. A date. And I am broke. It always rains. And I have to borrow. Taxi fare. Of the girl. I'm taking out. Then there are. Other worries. For example. The girl back home. Some me pajamas. Twice as large. As they ought to be. And I'm wondering if. I ought to wear them. Twice as long. To make up for it. Then there's exams. Coming next week. To bother me. And so I guess. That I won't write. Any wise cracks.

Ex.

There's lots of things. That bother me. For instance— Blondes. And people. Who own cars. And don't know what. They're really for. I have tough luck. It always seems. That when I make. A date. And I am broke. It always rains. And I have to borrow. Taxi fare. Of the girl. I'm taking out. Then there are. Other worries. For example. The girl back home. Some me pajamas. Twice as large. As they ought to be. And I'm wondering if. I ought to wear them. Twice as long. To make up for it. Then there's exams. Coming next week. To bother me. And so I guess. That I won't write. Any wise cracks.

Ex.

There's lots of things. That bother me. For instance— Blondes. And people. Who own cars. And don't know what. They're really for. I have tough luck. It always seems. That when I make. A date. And I am broke. It always rains. And I have to borrow. Taxi fare. Of the girl. I'm taking out. Then there are. Other worries. For example. The girl back home. Some me pajamas. Twice as large. As they ought to be. And I'm wondering if. I ought to wear them. Twice as long. To make up for it. Then there's exams. Coming next week. To bother me. And so I guess. That I won't write. Any wise cracks.

Ex.

There's lots of things. That bother me. For instance— Blondes. And people. Who own cars. And don't know what. They're really for. I have tough luck. It always seems. That when I make. A date. And I am broke. It always rains. And I have to borrow. Taxi fare. Of the girl. I'm taking out. Then there are. Other worries. For example. The girl back home. Some me pajamas. Twice as large. As they ought to be. And I'm wondering if. I ought to wear them. Twice as long. To make up for it. Then there's exams. Coming next week. To bother me. And so I guess. That I won't write. Any wise cracks.

Ex.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Telephone, Uptown 4101. Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Departments.
After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2808, Editorial Department Only.

HONORARY PRESIDENT..... S. M. E. READ, B.A.
PRESIDENT — EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... H. D. MacMILLAN.
MANAGING EDITOR..... T. F. M. NEWTON.
ADVT. MANAGER..... G. H. FLETCHER, B.A.

Alumni Editor: H. R. Morgan, B.A.
C. V. C. Editor: J. Affleck. R. V. C. Asst. Editor: M. MacLaren.
Night Editors: M. MacLaren and A. Archibald.

NEWS BOARD

Assignment Editor: W. B. Potter, '25.
Intercollegiate Editor: T. H. Harris '26

L. Copland, '26. R. B. MacLeod, '25.
H. R. L. Davis, '27. E. D. MacLeod, '25.
H. A. Gauvin, '26. A. S. Ross, '27.
T. M. Gordon, '27. A. J. M. Smith, '25.

IN CHARGE.

H. A. Gauvin.

STAFF

Astwood, Cheifetz, Patton, Scharff.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1925.

WANTED: A GYROSCOPE

Every dog has his day. If we were writing an editorial on sessional examinations—and material is not lacking—we should entitle it the book-worm's revenge. The gridiron star's historic dash to save his team from the brink of defeat is a deed of the past, and the memory of it to-day, for him, is gall. The impassioned young orator of yesterday, to-day sits disconsolate in his chair wondering how his oration on the status of Czechoslovakia in the League of Nations, can be made to assist him in solving differential equations. The devoted student elected months back to cater to our gustatorial propensities is still flushed with his recent victory over grasping middlemen. But who cares if he did strike a bargain in asparagus tips. The market now is bullish on substantial intellectual stocks.

The hustling sub reporter whose duty it was to snoop around long after the freshman's bedtime hour that no scoops might escape his paper, now shuffles along, his ferret-like eyes gone dim, his sole desire to fall upon the remains of a philosopher's mess wherewith to nourish his flagged intellect.

But why, you ask, this group of mortals cringing as with fear and huddled in the far corner of the stage, while on our right enters a beaming bespectacled seraphic youth basking in the warmth of his own glory; the pet of the gods; the subject of the adulation of the savants who sit as critics. You are the poor misguided spirits who thought that education consisted not solely in book learning; who sought to balance their diet with sport, music, journalism. Those who lie prostrate are those who followed the line of least resistance with scarcely a thought to studies. But there are many, you see, who strive to keep a proper balance; and maybe they would be found to have succeeded—in the light of a broader education—if their work was judged in its entirety. But this is not the millenium. Whether or not the admixture was correct, will only be decided in after life.

And so, other things being equal, he who made academic work his sole concern will carry off the honours with comparative ease, while his brother experiences a trying ordeal. The curtain falls. The morrow's bulletins carry the verdict of the critic. The "lead's" name stands blazoned in letters of gold—according to his merit—while some of his fellow actors are suffered to go on and others are cast aside? It is the drama of life true to the minutest detail.

Just as the scholar may have envied the other man his popularity, his bonhomie, his friendships, his knowledge of life, so his turn has come to occupy the pedestal while the typical college student berates his own injudiciousness in dividing his attention so as to embrace a variety of interests. To win a coveted Rhodes Scholarship one needs: "character, intellectual ability and physical vigor"; but for the usual university examination only one of these is necessary. That is something it is well to keep in mind.

Student organizations were never created during the week before examinations, not only because the necessary time is lacking but because the very suggestion is anathema to those who have organization work to blame for their present dilemma. Man's ingenuity has devised a gyroscope whose sensitive action can be relied upon to stabilize propelled bodies against the adverse forces which they encounter. Pope said: "The proper study of mankind is Man"; but we have yet to invent a mechanism which will keep us constantly advised as to the proper correlation of our activities, as well as to automatically adjust them to the wishes of our mentors, to the desires of our potential employers and to our own conception of what we consider should be part of our mental and physical equipment when we leave college.

ELLEN BALLON RECIPIENT OF MANY LETTERS

One of the most prized possessions of Ellen Ballon, the young Montreal pianist who will make re-appearance in this city as a full fledged artist on January 14th at Windsor Hall, is a collection of letters from many distinguished people. All of these letters pay tribute to Miss Ballon's talent as a musical prodigy and liter as an accomplished pianist.

Among these letters are some from Wilfred Laurier, former prime Minister of Canada. Sir William MacDonald, Sir Wm. Peterson, Rafaela Joseffy, one of the greatest pianists of a generation ago and one of Miss Ballon's teachers.

Dates Filled

She broke a date
With me one night.
And later explained
She had spent the night
With friend Isabella.
Now what could I do,
For I had spent
The whole same evening
With Isabella
Myself.

Ex.

Josef Hoffman, the great pianist and also a teacher of Miss Ballon, Alberto Jonas, her first teacher, Rubin Godmark, the composer, and letters from many other people distinguished in music, in letters, and the arts.

NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICE
SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE
Wednesday 5-6 at Forum
Thursday 7-8 at Forum
JUNIORS
Thursday and Friday.
6:10-7:10 at Hollow

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE
Rink in the Hollow.
Thursday 6:10-7:10.
Friday 6:10-7:10.

The following are requested to turn out:
Campling, Arnold, Fry, Gifford, Dowling, Cochrane, Quinlan, Percival, Ironstone, Taggart, Schatery, P. Smith.

NOTICE

The Choral society will meet for practice in the conservatorium at eight o'clock this evening. All members are requested to be on time and are asked to be sure and bring their music.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY

Dr. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hopkins University will give a lecture on "Invisible Light" to members of the Sigma Xi Physical Society and Royal Astronomical Society (Montreal Branch). So far as accommodation permits this lecture will be open to the public but it will be necessary to reserve seats for members of the above Societies. The lecture will be given in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 P. M. on Friday January 9th and it will be illustrated with experiments many of which are due to the lecturer himself. At 5 P. M. on the same day Dr. Wood will also give a talk of an informal character on Spectroscopic work to members of the staff who are interested in the more technical features of his work.

BAND PRACTICE.

A short practice in preparation for the McGill-University of Montreal hockey game, will take place on Friday, Jan. 9th at 5 o'clock, in the Union Ball Room. The games at which the band will be in attendance are as follows:

Saturday, Jan. 10—U. of M. at McGill.

Saturday, Jan. 31—Queen's at McGill.

Saturday, Feb. 14—Varsity at McGill.

Bandmen please note the above dates.

BASEBALL

As the time for inter-class baseball is short, no game will be postponed.

LOST

10 inch Polyphase in Engineering Building. Under please return to Harry.

FRESH-SOPH BASKETBALL

The following games are scheduled for today:

6:30—Com I vs Med 1.

7:15—Com II vs Theo II

The games scheduled for Friday the 9th have been postponed till the end of the season. The next games will take place on the 19th.

SKI ATTENDANCE

Attendance will be given as in previous years for all who register with H. E. Hawley who will be stationed at the Look Out on the mountain, between the hours of 4.30 and 5.30 P. M. daily.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Sigma Xi and the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on January 9th, 1925 at 8.30 p.m. SPEAKER—Prof. R. W. Wood of The Johns Hopkins University. SUBJECT—Invisible Light. All interested are cordially invited to attend. M. S. HOME Secretary.

SKI BADGES

Outing Club badges may be obtained from the following:

Commerce—G. A. Grimson.

Arts—the Janitor F. W. Hurd, W. B. Thompson.

Science—P. Costigan, P. Knowlton, H. Smith.

Medicine—H. Elliott, T. Brown.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

The Arts undergraduate Society will hold a special meeting in Room 5 of the Arts Building today at 1 o'clock.

This meeting will be short and important. All Arts men of the first, second, third, and fourth years are invited to attend.

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Arts Dinner Committee today at 2 p.m. in the Arts Building. The following men are requested to be present.

Fortune, Shepherd, McPhail, Duckworth Jones, Hart, Lidstone and Murchison.

MASONS

The regular meeting of University Lodge No 84, will be held in the Masonic Temple, on Saturday night Jan. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Wor. Bro. J. A. Bancroft newly installed Master, will officiate. Business—First Degree. All Masons at McGill are most cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Meeting of Student's Council today, Jan. 8th at 5 p.m.

MED DANCE COMMITTEE

The representatives from each year on the Medical Dance Committee will meet in the reading room of the Medical building at 5 o'clock to-day. It is imperative that each member attend, as the sub-committees are to be formed.

ARTS '25 BASEBALL

Will the following turn out at 6 o'clock to-night at the M. H. S. for the game with arts '26: Bronson, Eddy, Miller, Rapp, McPhail, Gardner, Ellison, Blundell, Ross, Stewart and any others who have played on the team in previous years.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION

There will be a class hockey practice on Friday, 4-5 p.m. on the campus rink. All aspirants are requested to turn out as there is but one more practice before the opening of the league on Jan. 19th and that one is in examination week.

All players must be physically examined before taking part in class athletics. Those who have not already done so, may be examined at the Union, now.

RAY CARON

(manager)

NOTICE TO FENCERS

Practices have been resumed as usual. Maitre Ramondi is in Strathcona Hall every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. As the Inter Faculty and Inter Collegiate meets are held early in next month all those who intend to try for the team are urged to attend the practices as much as possible. Any new members for the coming term will be welcomed.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Thursday 6:10-7:10 Rink in the Hollow. The following are requested to turn out.

Fry, Arnold, Gifford, Slattery, Dowling, Riley, Percival, Taggart, Campling, Ironstone, Allan, Quinlan, Cochrane, Birch certificates must be handed to the manager before Saturday.

ARTS '27

Arts '27 Hockey practice, Saturday at 11.

NOTICE

Wrestling practice every Monday Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p.m.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. JANUARY 7th, 1925.

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Cotterill, Mr. and Mrs.

Girard, Miss Annette

Harris, Clarence F.

Johnson, Ralph

Lamb, R. J.

McCarrey, Harold

Moore, Gordon

Pier, Dan

Reynolds, Grace (Miss)

West, Jack (2 letters).

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

NOTICE

With all "McGill Reds" (holders of 1st grade Block M) who won the M. this year, please turn their M. certificates into the Athletic Manager's Office, in order that the new entries may be made on them.

TRACK TEAM ATTENTION

All those who ordered Track Pictures may obtain same by applying to the Porter at the Union.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

There will be a general hockey practice from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. Everybody please turn out.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a team practice to-day at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School Gym. Everybody requested to be out on time.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

There will be a practice game this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Molson's Hall. All those who are interested are invited to turn out as this is for those who wish to improve their game.

Cos.—"Was she shy, when you asked her her age?"

Spoof—"Yes, about ten years."

King's College Record

Professor—can you tell me who succeeded Edward VI?

Jean: "Mary".

Professor—"And who followed Mary?"

Jean (absently)—"Her little lamb."

O. A. C. Review

Steward on steamship: "Your lunch will be up soon, sir."

Seaside student: "Splendid, so will my breakfast."

MODERN CONVENIENCES

Some are inclined to believe that disastrous results will befall the human race if additional conveniences are to be placed at the disposal of man. Where at one time hard labor was necessary for the accomplishment of some task, the mere pressure on a button now effects the same result more efficiently, and in a shorter space of time. Just what effect further labor savers will have upon the number of unemployed in the world also comes up for considerable discussion. If machines are constantly being placed in operation and are constantly being placed in operation and are displacing the position of several workmen it is almost certain that a manufacturing concern will be able to operate with a smaller force of men than it could were hand methods used for the various operations.

And then there is the effect which the modern conveniences will have upon man's constitution. In our forefathers' time when a great amount of labor was required daily in order to provide the means for existence the race was hardy and strong. At the present time we let the various inventions and conveniences take care of supplying our daily needs and hard labor is unnecessary. But at the same time, man is better acquainted with the laws of health and can more efficiently take care of him, self than could the people of years ago. Medicine has accomplished much in the battle against disease, and its success is reflected in the decrease of the mortality rate.

Man is ever seeking for time and labor saving devices, and inventions and conveniences to eliminate labor will probably continue to be developed. But the world becomes accustomed to them, and adapting itself to their usage, gradually eliminates what had features might result if the mode of living was suddenly changed from hard labor to a life of leisure. The human race will not cease to exist so long as it must think and work for its existence, and it will be a long time before our inventors present us with a machine that will produce mental action.

—Purdue Exponent

PRESIDENT HOPKINS FEARS EXCESSIVE SPECIALIZATION

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4 (By the Associated Press)—Democracy will fall if thinking is delegated to specialists, President E. M. Hopkins of Dartmouth told 500 Harvard undergraduates tonight in speaking on the choice of a vocation.

President Hopkins denied that a college education was worthwhile because it increased a man's earning power, and urged breadth in education telling the students "there would be men enough in this room to save civilization if you all were properly qualified for the task".



What's On

Thursday, Jan. 8. Jazz Tea in Union Cafeteria.

The allusion is by now almost superfluous. The attendance at these popular teas during the past five months has amply testified to that. You will be there of course and I want you to try my

Orange Freeze

I have spent some time in perfecting it and am now ready to present it to you. It is compounded of the juice of California Oranges, and pure ice cream, mixed with crushed ice, in my electric mixer.

Try it—you will find it delightfully refreshing and, of course, freezing cold. Moreover—the price is only ten cents.

Pierre

"Be Wise"



Whether the weather be fair,
Whether the weather be foul,
A fig or a feather I care,
There's pleasure to burn in
WHITE OWL.

Smoke
White Owl
CIGARS

For Quality and Value

3 for 25¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Co. Limited
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue

Just above St. Catherine Street.

TEL. MAIN 4610.

206 ST. JAMES ST.

COAL

FINEST GRADES ONLY
FRAT'S. SPECIALLY CATERED TO
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON LTD.

For depression
after illness—
drink **Bovril**.

Student Ideals Of Twenty Eight Countries

Published by Courtesy of The New Student

The work of securing help for European students is now being carried on in the colleges by the European Student Relief. In spite of the fact that some colleges, and a number of students have responded splendidly, as in the past, the E. S. R. is face to face with our characteristic student apathy. Europe is very far away; we are very comfortable. No doubt American students at any rate those who have seen, felt or really understood the work of the European Student Relief, are fairly familiar with the remarkably fair and efficient accomplishment of that body in supplying material needs of desperate young students throughout Europe. It is not strange therefore, that at its international conference at Elmau, Germany, this year the European Student Relief and students of 28 countries should face, and try to analyze their ideal of a university.

That particular question has not been one about which we American students have bothered ourselves a great deal. In fact most of us have had no ideal whatever of a college or university, and for that reason we have been willing to take anything offered to us, without question or protest.

Nevertheless, the inevitable is upon us, and throughout the land we are being forced to look at, and evaluate what we are getting in the way of an education, and why we are getting it.

For those who are honestly searching for something more meaningful in our college or university life, we recommend the following extract from the report of the Elmau conference, as a trend of the times. We in America will have to reckon with a re-evaluation of this sort "whether we will or no."

FINDINGS:

"We, students of 28 lands assembled in conference at Elmau, are deeply concerned because of the tendency to turn our universities into specialist or professional schools, and to consider as science a mere intellectual education out of touch with life.

"The war and the past few years demonstrated that the intellectual classes of the different countries were no more masters of the situation than any other class or group. The result has been that they are in no position today to fulfil their highest function and responsibility—that of leadership in their respective nations. This state of affairs must be changed.

"We therefore urge that our secondary and higher institutions of learning should give the students not only specialized professional or vocational training, but also an education which shall keep them in vital relation to reality and to current events and affairs; an education which shall nurture personalities in life; personalities equipped with qualifications which will enable them to occupy their place and fulfil their function in an all-inclusive world of humanity with super-national eternal values.

"Such an order does not mean a shallow superficial internationalism, but on the contrary, an order in which expression of national character—the pre-requisite basis for every culture or civilization—is possible.

"We regard ourselves as spokesmen of a generation which is called upon to establish a new world order of mutual understanding and cooperation. In this spirit we appeal to E. S. R., wherever it exists, to influence in determining educational policies and principles, to adopt this task as a primary function of its work; and in doing so to render indispensable service to the spiritual needs of our present student generation.

"Of many necessary and desirable changes evident to every careful student of the question, we submit the following as being of great importance. In so doing we recognize and regret that economic conditions, at present prevailing in many countries, render virtually impossible the early realization of the university ideals set forth.

"We are resolved:

- (1) That service to the community and the world, and not personal gain should be the chief motive with which university study should be undertaken.
- (2) That a more comprehensive international and super-national outlook should be fostered in our Universities.
- (3) That Universities should be as far as possible free from political control or influence.
- (4) That education is complete which does not allow opportunity for the fullest development of artistic instinct and talent.
- (5) That no education is complete which does not allow opportunity for the fullest development of man's spiritual nature and capacity.
- (6) That more attention must be given than heretofore to the care and furthering of the physical health of students.
- (7) That the present disadvantages and discrimination under which women students labor in many universities be removed, thus securing complete equality for all irrespective of sex.
- (8) That university education should be open to all who are capable of profiting by it.
- (9) That each compact national group within the boundaries of any state should be allowed to promote its own science and culture in its mother tongue."

**Note that in this the European universities still have a problem which those in the United States have fairly solved.

***The European opinion of the United States is that culturally it is ruled by women. The American opinion of Europe is that it tries too hard to rule its women. The other resolution applies to America as well as to Europe.

Crossworditis Victims Abound

Barbaric, in a top floor room of the college's most distinguished dormitory, by stacks of Webster's secondary editions, synonym books, thesauruses, and other volumes, six crossword puzzle maniacs in the most advanced stages of the malady, held the world at bay for many hours Sunday night. Police and sanitary officials were of no avail, the fortifications of the demented victims were impregnable. From within came weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth—aye, even sound of the tearing of hair, while over the wall of defense, there issued a stream of incoherent ravings.

shaped ornament—Gimme that red one—taint in the dictionary—start at the first and go clear—what's this, woolly covering, specially in plants—fuzz isn't long enough—for heaven's sake where's that botany book, number nine, vici-cal—loops on a journey for lines to pass through—wouldn't that give you colle, will tugs do too short, try hames—I've got it, I've got it! I've got it! Look in Sears Roebuck's—they sell harnesses in fractions—hey, I'm using that atlas—somebody help me and we'll smooch an unabridged from the library—ye god! now what in four letters is a military cap in the U. S.—my London for a rook manual—Just at this point the rasping sound of tearing paper was heard—the six "Word in three letters meaning egg—and all grabbed for the puzzle page."

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

MCGILL CONTINGENT C. O. T. C. Organization.

The Contingent will be organized as follows, as from January 1st, 1925:

Officer Commanding—Lieut. Col. R. Thompson, M.C.
2nd in Command—Major D. E. Forbes, M.C.
Adjutant—Major J. W. Jenkins, M.C.

Q. M.—Lieut. W. H. Dagg,
B. S. Major—K. Reid
B. Q. M. Sergeant—A. E. Manville
Coy. Sgt. Major—V. W. G. Wilson (Orderly Room)

A Company (Infantry)
In Command—Captain L. Stephenson

2nd in Command—Lieut. H. W. Boyd
Superintendent Officers—Lieut. D. Boyd, Lieut. J. C. McKenzie, Lieut. G. M. Hyde

No. 1 Platoon (Arts) Lieut. H. D. Pennell

Coy. Q. M. Major—J. H. Pemberton
Coy. Q. M. S.—A. C. Yerxa
Sergeant—R. E. Brown
Sergeant—D. R. Patton
Corporal—C. H. Herbert
L. Cpl.—P. Villard
L. Cpl.—F. Millington
L. Cpl.—R. deW. Mackay

A Company No. 1 Platoon
Altner, H.
Barza, D.
Blau, H.
Chelitz, H. D.
Denenberg, B.
Dubrule, W. M.
Goodman, I. M.
Griffith, W. A.
Lunn, P. R.
Pascual, I. M.
Quintin, T. J.
Rutherford, J. A.
Shaffer, L.
Sparks, J.
Yares, H.
Cusson, P.
Elliott, H. L.

No. 2 Platoon (Science and Commerce) Lieut. G. H. Kingston

Sergeant—H. R. Smyth
Sergeant—T. W. Kerr
Cpl.—W. H. Moore
Cpl.—J. M. Mulligan
L. Cpl.—W. H. Budden

A Company No. 2 Platoon
Brain, C.
Dobridge, R. W.
Fong, W. H.
Harris, A. N.
Harvey, G. D.
Helwig, G. V.
Henderson, J. T.
Lewis, C. J.
Morrison, L. M.
Mowatt, E. A.
Nightingale, M. S.
Priest, J. E.
Theobald, T. R.
Aylen, J. M.
Baker, L. B.
LeBaron, F. G.
Nelles, J. G.
Woods, F. L.
Wynn, J. M.

B. Company Artillery Lieut. G. A. Grier

C. Q. M. S. Pate, K.
Archibald, W. F.
Boness, J.
Burton, F. R.
Evans, J. M.
Godwin, H. B.
Lochhead, S. G.
Kannon, M. J.
Pope, J. M.
MacDougall, C. J.
Slattery, P.
Young, W. E.
Godard, A.
Ross, H. S.

C Company Cavalry Captain D. D. McGoun

First Troop
Troop Officer—Lieut. Wallace

Sergeant—Stanger
Cpl.—Coppin
L. Cpl.—Donny
L. Cpl.—Couper
Cadet Lane
Cadet Harkness
Cadet Ciley
Cadet Graham
Cadet Ward
Cadet Bolton
Cadet Gillean
Cadet Severs
Cadet Nash
Cadet Gray
Cadet Harquail
Cadet O'Brien
Cadet Legate

Second Troop
Troop Officer—Lieut. Ransom

Cpl.—Scadding
Cpl.—Snow
L. Cpl.—Reed
L. Cpl.—Elliott
L. Cpl.—Moodie
Cadet W. Clark
Cadet Williamson
Cadet Cuthbertson
Cadet Jackson
Cadet McConnell
Cadet Stewart
Cadet A. Clark
Cadet Patterson
Cadet Snell
Cadet Gerson
Cadet Reider
Cadet Baldwin
Cadet Engleberg

"And how old is your daughter, the one who has just put her hair up?"

"Oh, she's in her early thirties."

Ex.

at once!

"Now, look what you done—ruined the whole thing—aw gee, we might as well go—word in three letters—Peace ruined once more."

EVERGREEN

Mr. Bug: My, My! What's the trouble here?

Mrs. Spider: Trouble! Why every thing's gone to ruin since my husband's taken to spinning those crows word puzzles and won't do a stroke of work around the place.

—A pessimist is a man who tells the truth prematurely.

Fashion Note.

Who cares whether Helen of Troy was a blonde or not? The reason she is famous is because she was the first woman to get her gown from Paris.

Diagnosed.

Young man (to court clerk) "I—uh—uh—um."

Clerk (to assistant) "Henry, bring out one of those marriage license blanks."

Two Looks.

"Did you notice that insistent conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?"

"Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had?"

Easy.

"I wish I could find a way to stop my wife spending so much on gloves."

"Buy her a diamond ring."

Prof: "The document in question was written in a very stiff language."

Student: "Was it Latin?"

Prof: "No, it was German. What made you think that it was Latin?"

Student: "Well, you said that it was written in a very stiff language, and so I supposed that it was a dead language."

An American was being shown through the rooms of the London chapter of G. O. O. F.'s.

"And is this the lodge room?" he asked.

"Well, it is rather lodge, of course, but the one next to it is much lodge-ier."

"Well, I must be going," the stooped-jack said, when his foot slipped.

Dumb: "Has not fortune ever knocked at your door?"

Bell: "He did once, but I was out; ever since then he has sent his daughter."

Dumb: "Whom do you mean?"

Bell: "Miss Fortune."

He: "And so you are the lady who is giving my wife painting lessons. What sort of a pupil is she?"

She: "Well, I find her very apt to say the least."

He: "That's funny; I always find her apt to say the most."

"Folks talk about de pink o' perfection, but fer me it's de inside of er watermelon," said Rastus.

Death Sentence
Mr. Hershman, in Physics Class:

"I shall now take some sulphuric acid and—"

Some poor student says: "That wouldn't be a bad idea."

Aggie: "What is that gurgling sound I hear?"

Flapper: "I'm trying to swallow that line you're handing me."

Hiram: "How's your new hired man? Is he steady?"

St: "Yep, so far he has been durned near motionless."

Him: "Darling, I'm going to marry you."

Her: "Have you seen Ma?"

Him: "Yes, but she's too old."

TRUE COLLEGE MAN IS MAN OF PARTS

This Type More of an Asset Than the "Human Sponge"

Too much has been said by over-zealous reformers throughout the country in regard to the college or university as a means of wasting time. The fair-minded person is willing to concede that there is a great deal of time and energy spent by the college man on outside activities. The value of the training and experience derived from the outside depends of course upon their nature.

Such activities as debating, athletics, professional apprenticeship and the like are clearly beneficial to the person engaging in them. It is urged that the college man spends more of his precious time in social activities, such as dances, card games, and girls, than is good for him. But it must be remembered that the student who so spends his time at college is more than apt to act in the same way at home, where even more latitude is permitted. The college is not to be blamed for the excess of the individual.

On the other hand there is, at every college, a group of earnest workers who have come for the purpose of acquiring and assimilating knowledge. From the beginning in every institution of colleges this group has been present, and despite the deluge of pessimistic predictions of perils to this class of student's has continued to increase. By the foregoing statements we do not mean to defend the type of student known as the "bookworm." This peculiar specimen, commonly known as a "human sponge," because of his characteristic ability to soak up knowledge, is not a representative of the true college man.

The true college man is one who has had experience in all the many phases of activity present on the campus of his college or university. He acquires enough knowledge in the class-rooms to pass his examinations creditably; he mixes in social activities to a reasonable extent; he affiliates himself with clubs and societies to work to promote fellowship and the spirit of brotherhood; without which college life is a dismal failure, and last, but not least, he has the true college man has ideas of loyalty to his school—loyalty such as the Lethe of business life after graduation will not efface from his memory.

Men like this are real assets to a college—The Florida Alligator.

Wouldn't We?

If all of us knew what all of us do, And all of us knew that all of us knew.

Why! All of us might refrain from a few

Of some of the things that some of us do.

A new policeman, an undersized fellow, was hailed by a street car conductor.

"That guy," said the conductor, pointing to a surly individual about seven feet tall and four feet across the shoulders, "won't pay his fare."

"Won't he?" asked the new cop, after a glance at the man. Then he put his hand in his pocket. "Well, then, I guess I'll have to pay it for him."

Him: "Darling, I'm going to marry you."

Her: "Have you seen Ma?"

Him: "Yes, but she's too old."

Duty

Duty is a word which plays a larger part in our civilization than we realize. Success depends upon our faithfulness to it for it is only as we realize and fulfil our moral obligations that we advance. We shall have many meetings with duty but there is one of these which stands out as of supreme importance because it is the one which decides our life and destiny.

This meeting usually takes place near the time when a young man is starting out in life. The place where it occurs is of little importance but the question to be decided is the main issue. Shall duty or myself conquer? It is clear that my first duty is to mankind but attractive paths which lead aside from that open before me. Shall I forsake the prospect of future wealth and fame for the sake of helping my fellow beings?

Every young man must decide this. His moral obligation to mankind appeals to his soul. His own personal interest and ambitions make another and a lower appeal. This rendezvous becomes a testing time. It is a magnificent conflict in which the stakes are high. The spectators are indifferent and of little help. It is a battle to be fought by one's self with duty and other interests in the balance. The side that loses very rarely returns for a second rendezvous. When the battle is over the final decision is made, and one's life work begins with self or others as its dominant motive.

The importance of correct decision is clearly seen. There can be only one decision that is right, and the significance of that decision may be seen in studying the lives of great men. In the "Outline of History" by H. G. Wells are ten great men achieved greatness in the effort to improve civilization in the age which he lived. Personal gain was forgotten by their eagerness to help their fellow men. Men who choose a different course are quickly forgotten. They leave the world unchanged by their lives. These two groups represent those on the one hand, who emerged victorious from their rendezvous with duty, and on the other, those who blinded by false hopes and ambitions, came off defeated.

Every day and every hour men keep their appointment with duty and wrestle out this problem. Some win and other lose, and mankind as a whole gains or suffers accordingly, each obey the clarion call of service. In every such rendezvous may we and crown duty as the greatest blessing of our lives!

C. G. V. in McMaster Monthly.

"The only difference between the dime novel of yesterday and the novel of today is about one dollar and ninety cents."

Correct this sentence—"Yes, doctor, I do feel bad, but I don't want to miss any of my classes."

He (over the phone): What time are you expecting me?

She (idly): I'm not expecting you at all.

He: Then I'll surprise you.

Fond Father: Connie, I do wish you wouldn't wear that one-piece bathing suit.

Connie: But mother, one must wear something.

AR. STRONG CORK & INSULATION Co., Ltd.

Cold storage, insulation, etc. Board, Nonparell Cork, Pipe Covering, Granulated Cork, Cork Paving Brick, Nonparell Steam Pipe Covering, Nonparell Insulating Cork, Machinery Isolation Cork, Linoleum and Cork Floors. Literature and samples sent free on request.

Montreal Office: 901 McGill Bldg. Toronto Office: 11 Brant Street.

LOEW'S

"The Dark Swan"

With MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE HELENE CHADWICK ALSO "THE LONDON STEPPERS" 6 Vaudeville Acts 6

IMPERIAL

814 B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photo plays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c. Evenings, 7 to 11—40c. 50c. VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—4:30 Sat. Sun. and Holidays Continuous from 11 to 11—Evening prices all day Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 9:30

HIS MAJESTY'S

WEEK COMM. MON., JAN. 12

Charles Dillingham Presents THE EMINENT ENGLISH ACTOR OF "GRUMPY FAME" CYRIL MAUDE

In His Greatest Comedy Success "AREN'T WE ALL?" By Frederick Londale As Played for One Year at Gaiety Theatre, N.Y.C.

Prices: 50c to \$3.00—Wed. Mat. 50c to \$2.00—Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.50.

Windsor Hall, Wed. Evening, Jan. 14th

BALLON

Seal Sale on and after Thursday, Jan. 8th at Willis and Archambault's.

Management: Evelyn Boyce, Ltd.

Brown, Montgomery and McMichael

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors Dominion Express Bldg. 145 St. James Street

Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale; Lincolnton H. Ballantyne; Edward Cate; T. Curzon Dobell; C. Russell McKenzie.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C.; D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Enrol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Denery; B. J. Waterson; Jacques Senecal.

Advocates, Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL 167 St. James Street.

ASK for Horlick's

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged

Rich Malt, Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch. Buy only in the original round bottle.

THE GRANGE CAFE

287 SHERBROOKE ST. W. OPPOSITE CITY COUNCILLOR

Regular meals 35c a \$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00.

Clean—Homelike—Quick Service For a home made meal come to THE GRANGE CAFE FURNISHED ROOMS

The Montreal Daily Star

is now on sale at the
UNION TUCK SHOP

Buy it there this Evening

MERMAIDS ARE WORKING FOR NOVICE MEET

Many Have Signed Up For
Coming Meet

GOOD TURNOUT

K. of C. Tank Rendez-vous
For Practices

There was a good turn-out at the swimming and water-polo practice last night. Although not all those who expected turned up, those present made up for the absence of the others by the amount of energy which they expended in the work. A strange person was seen at the tank. After a very close and thorough examination it was discovered that he was the manager of this year's team. Everybody hailed his sudden appearance with great joy as he had not been seen since last year.

We have heard that the plunging parson is coaching a few members of the divine profession who are entering the Novice Meet.

The swimmers were put through the usual practice. The speed swimmers were going in good style, and the team as a whole seems to be getting round in good shape for the intercollegiate meets. The director of the K. of C. was seriously considering the idea of building an extension to the tank after seeing some of the fellows doing the long plunge. C. S. Kane is doing well in the breast stroke and has been making very good time lately. Mr. Veron wishes Moore, Vicker-son Kyle, and Marcon to come to practice on Friday to sign their eligibility certificates for the intercollegiate union.

So far the following men have signed up for the novice meet.

FANCY DIVING

M. H. Moore
Holt
Pope

50 yds free style

L. A. MacLaren

Q. Chisholm

M. H. Moore

H. A. Goudard

J. W. Jardine

R. Boyer

100 Yards, breast stroke

Q. Chisholm

C. S. Kane

50 yard back stroke

L. A. MacLaren

C. F. Adams

R. S. Weir

150 yards free style

K. Chisholm

M. H. Moore

H. O. Goddard

Long Plunge

L. A. MacLaren

C. F. Adams

M. H. Moore

P. Hughes

R. S. Weir

Jardine

200 yards free style

K. Chisholm

M. H. Moore

P. Hughes

P. Hughes

A Modern Dairy

Assistant: "Here are a couple of divorces in the most exclusive circles. How shall I head the story?"

Editor: "Say 'Cream of Society Goes Through Separator.'" Ex.

Milo: "Whence the black eye, old dear?"

Cy: "Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place." Ex.

"Have you ever been married," asked the judge.

"Yes," stammered the prisoner.

"To whom?"

"A woman."

"Of course it was a woman," snapped the judge. "did you ever hear of anyone marrying a man?"

"Yes sir," said the prisoner brightly. "my sister did."

Whereupon he got life. Ex.

Reckon

Lady (Calling at a penitentiary): "I'd like to speak to prisoner 1312 if he's in." Ex.

Doctor: "Someone telephoned me you had an accident and needed me."

Foreman: "Sorry doc, but the patient's gone."

Doctor: "Which direction?"

Foreman (pointing in a circle): "That direction, doc. He was in an explosion."

Ex.

Plano Tuner (to little boy at the door): "Son, have you any musical instruments that need tuning?"

Boy: "Now, but maybe my sister's beau will let you tune him. Ma said he wasn't high toned 'nuff for us."

Ex.

"Ah, Mary you are just as beautiful as ever and I have never forgotten you."

"And Sandy, you are just as big a liar as ever and I believed you just the same."

Ex.

EDUCATIONISTS SHOW FAVOR TO NEW FAD

Pursuing the elusive synonym is no longer a popular fad but is entering college as a regular part of the college curriculum, according to the New Student. Prof. Warner Fite, head of the Princeton department of philosophy, offers a prize for the student constructing a puzzle having two complete and different solutions. Prof. Robert K. Root, author and professor of English literature, suggests that a course in the vocabulary of the English language be established with crossword puzzles as the textbook.

Prof. Elmer E. Jones of Northwestern, director of the school of education asserts: "In our regular examinations at present we use one of the principle features of the crossword puzzle."

Dean Paul Anderson, head of the Electrical Engineering Department of the University of Kentucky, announces a course in crossword puzzles for senior students. Declaring puzzles and a fad but educational, scientific, instructive and mentally stimulating as well as entertaining.

Even the conservative engineers of M. I. T. have succumbed to a bad case of the "crossword puzzle complex."

The engineers make up their own, using words of a technical nature, or chemical formulas of complex compounds, electrical terms, and words that are used by the mechanical and civil engineer in his every-day work.

Favorite expressions of professors are also used. Professor Pearson, head of the Department of English, was skeptical as to the educational value of crossword puzzles, although he admitted that the puzzles if properly chosen, are a valuable aid to an extensive vocabulary of the English language.

Insurance Adjuster: "Is the lady of the house in?"

Maid: "No she's out."

I. A.: "Any of the family in?"

M.: "No, they're all out."

I. A.: "Well, wasn't there a fire here yesterday?"

M.: "Yes; but that is out, too."

Ex.

Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your honor; I taught your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."

Ex.

Muriel: "I hear you've broken off your engagement to Dick."

Alice: "Yes, he was becoming a nuisance—he wanted to get married."

Ex.

He told her he had a great big, new, yellow car. It was all shiny and bright and spiffy. He said it had cost a fortune, too. He told her he was learning to run the car by driving it eight hours every day up and down through the busy streets of the town.

He told her all this.

She believed him.

And it was true.

He was the new motorman for the street car company.

Ex.

Buck (at the telephone): "Hello! Is Boo there?"

Voice on the wire: "Boo who?"

Buck: "There, there, don't cry. I just wanted to know if Boo was there."

Ex.

Prof. Durfee: "Water is water?"

Boyle: "It is something that turns black when you put your hands in it."

Ex.

"Treat 'em rough!"—Henry VIII.

"I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country."—Plutarch.

Mary.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen

"So this is Paris" Helen or Troy

"It floats."—Noah

"I'm strong for you kid."—Samson.

"Keep the home fires burning."—Nero

"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Mothuselah.

Ex.

A freshman went to Hades once.

A few more things to learn.

Old Satan sent him back again.

He was too green to burn.

Ex.

No Prescription Needed

"Captain I feel an attack of seasickness coming on. What shall I do?"

"Tain't necessary for me to tell you. When the time comes, you will do it."

Ex.

Ancient History

Prof.—Who was the first radio fan?

Stude—Adam.

Prof.—How's that?

Stude—He took a rib and made a loud speaker out of it.

Ex.

At Oberlin College the freshman will soon be required to take an examination on the rules of the college.

The college newspapers of Mississippi institutions have limited their exchanges to their home state. Certain doors have been closed to angels on account of fear.

Ex.

Irate Customer—(Jumping out of the barber chair): "Say, what are you trying to do, seak me? That hot towel almost blistered me!"

Slim: "Excuse me, it's my fault. I just couldn't hold it any longer."

—The Mississippian

"Darling," he cried passionately "I will lay my fortune at your feet."

"Oh, but you do not have a large fortune," she whispered.

"No, but it will look large beside those small feet."

He won her.

—Ex

All Night we stood in the pouring rain

And heard the quivering limbs complain

Straining along the stormy wood,

As stiff in the rain all night we stood

Now up we see the great sun climb:

We do not change with the changing time.

Guard in peace the gentle land

Straight in the sun all day we stand

—Soliloquy of a newly-planted fence.

post

"How I love dogs!" the maiden cried,

And then her suitor softly sighed

I wish I were a dog, you know;

"Oh, well," she said, "perhaps you'll grow!"

Did you ever, on to plinions

Of your fancy's wildest flight,

Try a witty composition

Did you ever write a story

That was humorous and bright?

Or a funny little rhyme

That was just as flat as pancakes,

And equally sublime?

Now, if you read this paper,

And you think the jokes are stale,

If you think this story stupid,

And that "a silly tale,"

If you cannot see the merit

Of our stories and our rhymes,

And you've never tried to write one

Just try it one of these times.

ACTA VICTORIANA

"No man's thinking is better than his information."

—Student Report

Safe Place.

"How can I keep my niece plus free from juvenile raids?" asks the mother of a large family. Lock the pantry door and place the key under the soap in the boys' bedroom, is my advice.—The Passing Show (London).

Latest Make

"Do you know, I believe your husband is going to get locomotor ataxia."

"I shouldn't wonder—he has a perfect mania for buying cars."

—The Sydney Bulletin.

Hard Question.

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate Professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus.

"Well," insisted the Professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"—College of the Pacific Weekly.

To Be Taken with Meals.

Her Very New Ladyship (who is arranging to give a party at a furnished house she has taken)—"And will there be enough silverware?"

Butler (taken on with the furniture)—"Yes, m'Lady, at the beginning of the evening anyway."—Punch (London).

The Higher Education

In Russia, a class for instructing people in the art of hurling bombs has been discovered by the police. Just a finishing school, of course.—The Humorist (London).

Plugged.

Fred (horseback riding): "Hey, you! Don't stop your car in front of my horse."

Pau—"Don't worry, I know the rules. Don't park in front of a plug."—The Dry Goods Economist.

Drummer—Why hello, Rastus, what are you doing away out here in the west?

Rastus—I'm in de minin' business.

Drummer—You don't say. What kind of minin'—gold minin', silver minin', copper minin'?

Rastus—Calaminin'.

EXCHANGE

A medical student said to a well-known doctor, "And is it true, sir, that fish stimulates the brain?"

Probably," replied the doctor: "But one thing is certain. Going fishing stimulates the imagination."

EXCHANGE

"William the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history book

"What does A. D. stand for?" in "landed in England in 1066 A. D."

quired the teacher

"After dark," replied the boy.

—Ex

Captain: "Do you see the captain of that bridge five miles away?"

Tar: "Ay, ay, sir."

Captain: "Let him have one of those 12-in. shells in the eye."

Tar: "Which eye, sir?"

—Ex

Husbands are developing into most useful nursemaids nowadays, but they are useless for real work," said a wife at Bow County Court.

—Ex

Magistrate: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

O'Grady: "That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

Ex.

A: "Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide awake to understand it all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor."

B: "Look here! that is simple enough. Supposing I borrow twenty from you, that would represent capital."

A: "To be sure"

B: "Then, after a while, you would be trying to get your money back. That would be labor."

—Ex

"Husbands are developing into most useful nursemaids nowadays, but they are useless for real work," said a wife at Bow County Court.

—Ex

Magistrate: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

O'Grady: "That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

Ex.

A: "Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide awake to understand it all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor."

B: "Look here! that is simple enough. Supposing I borrow twenty from you, that would represent capital."

A: "To be sure"

B: "Then, after a while, you would be trying to get your money back. That would be labor."

—Ex

Husbands are developing into most useful nursemaids nowadays, but they are useless for real work," said a wife at Bow County Court.

—Ex

Magistrate: "Can't this case be settled out of court?"

O'Grady: "That's what we were trying to do, your honor, when the police interfered."

Ex.

A: "Political economy is a ticklish subject. A man has to be wide awake to understand it all about it. For instance, the very ideas of capital and labor."

B: "Look here! that is simple enough. Supposing I borrow twenty from you, that would represent capital."

A: "To be sure"

B: "Then, after a while, you would be trying to get your money back. That would be labor."

—Ex

Husbands are developing into most useful nursemaids nowadays, but they are useless for real work," said a wife at Bow County Court.

—Ex

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts Undergrad Meeting.
2.00—Arts Dinner Com. Meeting.
3.00—Meeting of Students' Council.
5.00—Med. Dance Com. Meeting.
5.30—Arts '25 vs. Arts '26 Baseball at M. H. S.
6.10—Jun or Hockey Practice.
8.00—Choral Soc. Practice.
8.15—Comd. Byron de Prook at R. V. C.

COMING

January 9.
Rooters' Band Practice.
Dr. R. W. Wood lecture
January 10.
U. of M.—McGill Senior Hockey at Forum.
University Lodge No. 84 in Masonic Temple.
January 13.
Mid-term exams begin.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

To those students who are yearning for a little taste of learning, Of the customs of professors at McGill.

We solicit their attention

To a phrase that's worth our mention

That will help them when they're going through the mill.